

hundred to nine hundred children are taught in schools where the teachers have been trained at Calhoun.



MOTHER AND CHILD

Results are seen on every side, and the question constantly is, What more can be done to help a people anxious for betterment?

Calhoun, for the future good of the Negroes of the place, needs to be able to offer more opportunities to those already helped, and also to have something for the larger numbers on the outside. More land is needed for sale to the Negroes, some industries where work can be given earnest people in the "between crops" seasons.

Equipment must be had and more trained workers, so that all industrial training may be such as to send students out skilled laborers; also teachers must be trained for county schools; but first and foremost must be

kept in constant remembrance that earnest girls and boys, women and men, are what the race needs, and every school must make character building of first importance.

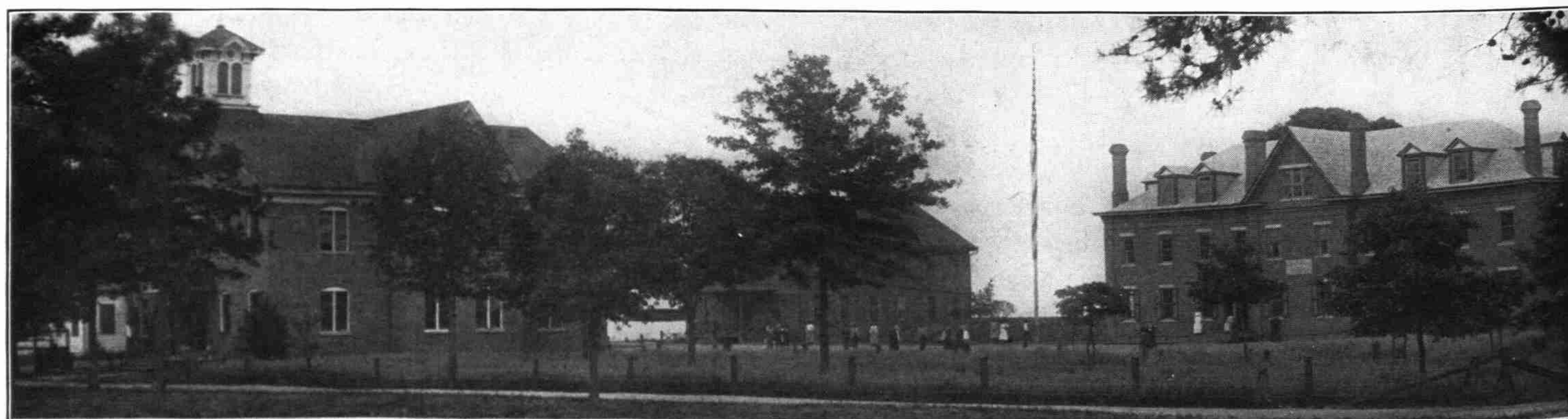
Now, in the fall of 1909, Calhoun looks back over seventeen years and sees the beginning of the work within the four walls of the schoolhouse, with six workers to start the school and settlement. At present the school owns 104 acres of land and 17 buildings, has 26

workers, including teachers in class-room and industries, farm manager, community worker, resident physician, office workers, those in charge of dormitory life, and men having care of buildings and student work. The



A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

look ahead shows much to be done for old and young among the twenty-seven hundred Negroes of Calhoun, and a fuller reaching out to the thirty-two thousand of the county — but the outlook is full of hope.



SCHOFIELD NORMAL SCHOOL, AIKEN, S. C. FOUNDED 1868. MARTHA SCHOFIELD, PRINCIPAL

AN independent co-educational school, founded 1868 by Martha Schofield. Has three large buildings on attractive grounds. The schoolhouse (in the left of the above picture) has five classrooms on first floor, chapel and library on second floor. Carter Hall (center of picture) is used for girls' dormitories.

Deborah Fisher Wharton Hall (right of picture) contains industrial departments and dormitories for boys. A school farm of 281 acres is located three miles from the school. There were 10 teachers and 300 students in 1908. The amount for annual expenses, \$14,000, is secured from contributions.